

OLK

MINNEAPOLIS BLOCK BURNS.
Non-Dollar Loss Conflagration.

Have Difficult Fight St. Paul Companies Are Called Out.

Tenants Make Thrill-Escape, With Two Unaccounted For.

Business Section Put Danger by Stiff Wind Which Prevails.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) March 5.—The city has ever known today the Syndicate Block, a building between Fifth and Sixth streets, the total loss of which is estimated at \$100,000, and it is possible that two lives were lost, although it has not been definitely determined.

The fire was caused by a gas leak from a stove in the building, while the firemen were working around them. Some of the firemen were injured, but not seriously hurt. The cause of the fire is unknown. The fire was first seen by a passerby on the street, who saw the flames coming from the second story window. The firemen who were called out to the building were unable to get into the building because of the stiff wind. The fire was finally extinguished after a long fight. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. It is possible that two lives were lost, although it has not been definitely determined.

News in The Times This Morning.

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Have Difficult Fight. 1st Page, 2nd Column.
Tenants Make Thrill-Escape. 1st Page, 3rd Column.
Business Section Put Danger by Stiff Wind. 1st Page, 4th Column.
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SUMMARY.
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Views Corpse; Goes Blind.
Aversion Costs Man Sight at Wake.

Describes Wheels Shooting Sparks in Eyes When Light Fails.

Pleads Abhorrence of Death Before Attending St. Louis Funeral.

Victim Attributes Terrible Plight to Trait Inherited From Mother.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oliver Niehaus of No. 2314 Montgomery street, has been blind for four days. His eyes became sightless as he stood beside the coffin of Mrs. Margaret Murphy at 1910 Coleman street, whom he had never known, and to whose funeral he was induced to go, despite his inherited aversion to looking upon the dead.

Twenty-three years ago, a short time before he was born, his mother collapsed in the presence of death and was unconscious for thirty-six hours. Since his infancy Niehaus has a strange aversion to even the thought of death, and when he was invited by Robert J. Morris to watch at the bier of Mrs. Murphy, he pleaded his abhorrence of death, but finally consented to go.

THE LIGHT FAILS.
He had been at the Murphy home only ten minutes Thursday night when he turned to Morris and said: "I have an awful headache. It seems to me hundreds of emery wheels are shooting sparks into my eyes. Why have they turned out the lights?" "The lights are still burning," said his friend, R. J. Morris.

"No they are out. I can't see," moaned Niehaus.

When the tragic truth burst upon him he sank in a chair and sobbed. "I'm blind," he said. "I should not have come here."

Niehaus was taken to his home. His father, Herman Niehaus, collapsed when he learned his son was blind. "He should never have been permitted to go to a funeral," cried the father. Physicians think the blindness is the result of pre-natal influence, but hope it is only temporary.

VISION OF SPARKS.
Niehaus told that the last thing he remembers seeing was a swiftly revolving emery wheel which seemed to be just above Mrs. Murphy's coffin. "I had always been what is called an outside man," he said. "That is, I worked outdoors for a big construction company. Recently I got a job with the Wagner Electric Company at Hadamont, in St. Louis county."

"There were many emery wheels at the electric plant. Though I didn't work at one of them, they made a strange impression on me. I could see them in my sleep—like big fourth of July pinwheels with white sparks shooting from them."

"Just before I went blind I thought I was near the wheels and they were shooting fire into my eyes. "I shouldn't have gone to the wake. I should have stayed at home. I have never felt so faint before. I heard that some one was dead. I trembled when I saw a funeral passing."

"Before I was born my mother collapsed at a relative's funeral and she often told me the thought of death had a strange influence on her."

WOMAN DIES AT BIER OF FORMER SWEETHEART.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Calling to look for the last time on the face of the late George W. Stubbs, her childhood sweetheart, who was killed by an interurban car Friday, Mrs. Harriet A. Malpas, collapsed as she entered the Stubbs' home, No. 2460 Bellefontaine street, yesterday afternoon, and died at the bier a few moments later. Mrs. Malpas was 61 years old and was born on a farm in Shelby county, adjoining Judge Stubbs' home.

Although Mrs. Malpas had been in ill health for several years, there was no indication of her sickness that presaged a sudden death. The unaccountable attack from which she died almost instantly widened the gloom and sorrow at the Stubbs' home, where her body remained several hours yesterday afternoon, lying on a couch in a room adjoining that in which Judge Stubbs' casket had been placed.

Mrs. Malpas was going to Judge Stubbs' home to look for the last time on the face of her lifelong friend and schoolboy lover, seemingly had been in quite as good health as usual, intending after remaining a few moments at the home of a friend. As she stepped into the room, Mrs. Malpas away slightly and stumbled forward, dying instantly.

CONVICTED FELON ESCAPES.
RENO, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Evading his jailor by a clever ruse, A. F. Cunningham, former Deputy City Clerk, escaped from the State Prison at Carson this morning. When he left the jail, leaving the door open, he wore only a black satin shirt, trousers and slippers.

Rock Island Dividend.
NEW YORK, March 5.—Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, which is owned by the Rock Island Company, declared yesterday a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, an increase of 1/2 per cent over the preceding quarter.

Love Avowals Swamp Parisian Girl.

Anna Berthe Grunspan, who on Saturday lost her suit for \$100,000 damages against William English Walling, millionaire Socialist of New York, after hard-fought case lasting two weeks.

BABE YEARN TO FACE LIMELIGHT.
ANGELENO BOY OF EIGHT SEEKS SHAKESPEAREAN ROLES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If all that Anna Berthe Grunspan wants is a husband, she may have one quickly. Since the start, two weeks ago, of her suit against William English Walling for \$100,000, because the socialist had married her, she has been deluged with letters from men proposing marriage.

"Don't you intend to respond in any way to these appeals?" asked a reporter of Miss Grunspan. She leaned to her feet. "I respond to these strange persons?" she cried. "Never will I do such a thing. No, I am a lady. These men would have to be introduced properly before I could begin to consider them."

Tears came to her eyes as she murmured: "I have loved once. That is all the heart is capable of. I shall lead a solitary life from now on—a little reading, a little playing, a little singing, a little studying."

"How many men have written to you?" she was asked. "See for yourself," she said. "As for me, they are hateful."

Among the letters was one from Chicago signed "Wilson Armour Jennings."

Supreme Test.
Before the startling declaration was made as the culmination of a talk of an hour and a half, Mr. Smith gave another important illustration to show how much interested the people of New York are in the chances of breaking their marriage covenants.

"Two weeks ago," said he, "an eight-inch ad was inserted in a New York Sunday newspaper. It offered to furnish full information concerning Reno, its hotels, lawyers, fees, etc., etc."

"Monday morning the person who inserted the ad received twenty personal letters from New York persons before breakfast. By 2 o'clock the person aforesaid received eighty telephone messages. That shows the widespread interest in New York attaching to the progress of Nevada."

FIGHT AGAINST MOVE.
The first shot in a nation-wide campaign against the divorce law in Nevada was fired tonight from every pulpit in Reno, and was the signal to church people throughout the State to buckle on their armor.

The main battle city was sounded in the Baptist Church, where State Senator Dix Smith of New York spoke.

The friends of the existing statute were thrown into consternation when they learned today that plans for a formidable fight had been secretly laid by the pastors of the various churches, who availed themselves of Senator Smith's wide acquaintance among public men to get an expression of opinion from sources that might carry great weight. A few of those addressed failed to reply, among them being William Jennings Bryan, whose daughter, Mrs. Leavitt, was divorced a year ago.

Following are the written sentiments of State senators, educators, merchant princes and others:

David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford—"I am very sure the statutes of Nevada permitting easy divorce for all sorts of people are very unfortunate. It is true many people go to Nevada for a divorce, and are entitled to a divorce, but for the most part at privileges of easy divorce are subject to gross abuse."

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of University of California—"I congratulate you heartily on the movement in Nevada for civic betterment. The

INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY OR UNION RULE THE ISSUE COMING WEEK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A supreme test in the California Legislature is to come this week when a square issue between industrial liberty and the domination of labor unions is to be fought out. In anticipation of the contest both sides have been making every effort in the past forty-eight hours to insure a victory.

The test will be on the Griffin eight-hours-for-women bill, which is on the third reading file. It will not come up tomorrow, as Senator Caminetti, its chief advocate, has promised that he will not take advantage of several Senators who will be away on other legislation. It is the programme to fight this battle Tuesday.

The debate promises to be the hottest of the session and a number of Senators have prepared to engage in it. This seems futile, for the measure has long passed argument. It has been "heard" so often that every member knows it by heart. Probably four-fifths of the members realize that it is iniquitous to the industries and doubly iniquitous to the women it seeks to protect, but it has ceased to be a question of merits or demerits but one of whether labor bosses, by threats of political ostracism, can force members to vote against their own minds.

It must be admitted that the outlook favors the labor bosses. It would not favor them if the South had its proper representation, but the North possesses a membership bias on an apportionment ten years old. And the North is so involved in its play with the unions that the men who occupy seats in both houses are, with few exceptions, fearful of the vengeance of the unionites at the polls.

WILL TRY AMENDMENTS.
The effort of a number of Senators will be to draw the fangs from the unionite measure by modifying it to a nine-hour day and a fifty-four hour

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The situation affects also the others of the 300 ushers contracted for by the Columbia Amusement Company for its play houses in five other cities, the management holding that through the action of these here, the contract was abrogated.

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PLAN TO LIFT PLID OFF RENO.
Make Town Mecca for Divorcons.

ASTOUNDING STATEMENT GIVEN TO PUBLIC BY LEGISLATOR OF NEW YORK STATE.

NEVADA METROPOLIS SCHEDULED TO BECOME CLEARINGHOUSE OF ENTIRE WORLD.

FIFTY THOUSAND DISSATISFIED ONES THERE WITHIN SIX MONTHS, PREDICTION.

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Within that time, he intimated, Reno would be known as the divorce haven of the universe to the uttermost bounds of Christian civilization, and the mystic name, typical of American freedom and liberty, keeping pace with that of Washington and Lincoln, would echo under the stars and stripes from the minarets of Taj Mahal to the minarets of St. Sophia—where it would be handed about in many an eastern bazaar from Turk to Turk—from Calcutta to the home of the Cossacks. Listen to this:

"I am informed on reliable sources," said Senator Smith, "that in London, Eng., there has been organized a syndicate with offices in London, New York City and in Reno, which will open for business on May 1 for the purpose of bringing the matrimonial troubles of all of continental Europe to Reno for solution through the medium of divorce."

"By September 1, I am told, it is considered highly feasible and probable that, through the workings of this agency, 50,000 people will be brought to Reno for this purpose from all parts of Europe."

DIVORCE MECCA OF WORLD.
"My statement is made on the authority of the New York manager who has been appointed by this syndicate. I have seen him. I know him. I have known him for years."

"The name of the London manager of this syndicate is known to me, and the name is not an unfamiliar one. When I say to you that the New York manager is a disbarred lawyer of the city of New York and that the syndicate has unlimited funds at its command, you may judge for yourself what this means."

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VITOCQ NAILS CAMORRISTS.

How Italian Officer Gets Evidence.

Joins Criminal Bands in Various Disguises and Secures Confessions.

Prosecution of Forty-one Hinges Upon Revelation of a Lover.

Inside Facts of Society's Organization Bared at Notable Trial.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VITERBO (Italy) Thursday, Feb. 13.—To Marshal Capezatti of the Legion of Carabinieri in Naples, belongs the credit of having secured from the Camorrista a confession that will figure in the case of forty-one alleged members of the Camorra soon to be tried here for the murder of Gennaro Cuccolo and his wife.

While the best Italian detectives were at work on the case by order of King Victor Emmanuel, Capezatti disguised himself successively as a coal heaver, a porter and a peasant and mixed with the worst criminals, soliciting the honor of becoming a member of the Camorra. Among his most intimate criminal friends, there was one, who, whenever the Cuccolo affair was mentioned, was wont to smile and to say:

"My dear companion, the police and justice are mistaken. I know all about the matter."

However, he refused to go farther and the marshal, betraying little interest would say indifferently:

"Tell me about it."

To this the same answer always would be made:

"No, my friend, it is not possible yet for me to say. The oath of the society binds me. When you have taken it, you will know all."

FOXY METHOD.

The carabinieri bided his time and gained an ascendancy over the young man who was named Gennaro Abbate-maggio, a type of the common degenerate. Abbate-maggio later was sent to prison for a minor offense. Capezatti, who had posed as an enemy of the police, visited the camorrista frequently.

Finally Abbate-maggio came out of prison for a time and he was told that he was loved in return. However, he despaired of marrying her.

Capezatti said he saw a way out of the difficulty and promised that as soon as his friend was out of prison he would loan him the money to set him up in business and have a little to go with.

All he desired for this was a little false.

Demoralizing.

CHIQUAHUA FOOD SITUATION IS RAPIDLY BECOMING SERIOUS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CHIQUAHUA (Mex.) March 5.—Railroad traffic north and south has been interrupted for some time. There are enough provisions here, however, for two months. Two thousand troops protect the city and there is no immediate danger.

REBELS CONTROL RAILROAD. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Mexican revolutionists have control of the railroad north, south and west of Chihuahua, according to a telegram from the State Department today from Vice-Consul Leonard. No attempts to reopen the lines are being made.

Mr. Leonard says the city is in no danger of attack at present. Business is demoralized and prices are rising. Telegraphic communication with the outside world was restored for only a few hours on March 2 and the revolutionists, according to the dispatches, have had the railroads unmolested since February 28.

ANOTHER REPORT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

EL PASO, March 5.—Despite the assertion by Federal officials that the city of Chihuahua has provisions sufficient for two months, El Paso merchants in close touch with the market conditions of the Mexican city, assert the food situation in Chihuahua is rapidly becoming serious.

El Paso is the base of supplies for all imports to Chihuahua and merchants here are informed that coffee is selling in Chihuahua at \$4 a pound and sugar at \$1 a pound with other staples in proportion.

The Mexican Central Railroad apparently is in complete control of the insurgents both north and south of Chihuahua, and no supplies have passed the blockade since the latter part of February. Passenger traffic is at a standstill from Juarez south and the Wells-Fargo Express Company has instructed its agent at Juarez to receive no shipments for points between Ciudad Juarez and Zacatecas on the Mexican Central, a distance of nearly a thousand miles.

The gravity of the situation in Chihuahua is indicated by the departure of a construction train tonight carrying Col. Rabago and 700 Federal troops. It is stated that Rabago's instructions are to clear the Mexican Central tracks to Chihuahua for the passage of freight trains carrying supplies. His force will make necessary repairs to bridges and telegraph wires as they proceed.

Officials of both the Mexican Central and the Northwestern Railroads declare that their roads have been commandeered by the Mexican government and that they are operating under Federal control. This fact apparently has come to the knowledge of the insurgents, who are making strenuous efforts to destroy railroad property and to demoralize traffic conditions on both roads.

MOVEMENTS OF BOTH SIDES ARE OUTLINED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 5.—Dispatches received tonight by Comisario

vor. He desired to be a camorrist and to have some little knowledge to hold over the heads of members of the society should they show themselves opposed to his admittance. Accordingly he asked the other to tell him what he knew of the Cuccolo murders.

Abbate-maggio allowed himself to be tempted and eventually confessed what he knew, recommending the greatest caution and receiving in exchange for his revelations, several thousand francs, a cottage at Caserta, a small cart and a good horse. He married the girl and Capezatti went to the wedding in his uniform as a marshal of the carabinieri, to the astonishment of the bridegroom, who, after some trouble, resigned himself to being a police spy.

Enrico Alfano, otherwise known as Ericone, it appears, had been the head of the section of the Camorra of Naples since the death of Cicco Cappuccino, the most famous of their heads in 1893. At the latter date Alfano was 25 years old, and a simple member, but with great ambition. Proving his courage, he took up the threads of the old Camorra, reorganizing and establishing it as it is at present, and calling it the "Bella Saggiata Reformatra."

(The Beautiful Reformed Society.)

From that moment, according to the testimony to be introduced at the trial on March 11, Alfano was all-powerful, the commander of the twelve factions of the criminal association which corresponded with the twelve districts of Naples. The society extracted tribute from dealers in the public markets and from the hands of smugglers in the suburbs, and also assumed the privilege of "protecting" gangs of thieves which were compelled to surrender from ten to thirty per cent. of their loot.

Soon Alfano rose from the position of a boy in a flower shop to opening a store of his own, where he sold feed for horses. Then he speculated in cattle at the fairs and grew rich.

Finally he became a "user" having his headquarters in the Cafe Portino in the center of the town, where he received his agents and victims. To those who mentioned the Camorra, he replied smilingly:

"Do you really believe there is such a thing? Why, those are stories of other times."

About the year 1905, the man who is to be tried as the head of this great criminal organization gave place as "the heads of heads" of the society, to one of his creatures, a sort of figure head, a certain Luigi Zucchi, that he himself might no longer be in the eye of the police. Apparently he contented himself with being head of the most populous and turbulent district of Naples, the Vicarati. It is certain that at various times, accused of complicity in, or responsibility for, crimes, among them burglary, the breaking into churches, engaging in the white slave traffic, thefts of jewelry, etc., he continually saved himself, or if condemned, received a light sentence. Often he was discharged for a lack of evidence.

This was only possible, it is said, through the protection he received from the authorities, who owed their election to his influence with the masses.

New Ice Cream Flavoring.

"There's pepper in that," said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a smelly silver shaker he had placed beside a heaping dish of ice cream he was carrying to a guest. "Sure, it's to put on the ice cream, too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two.

"Lots of folks want to put pepper on their ice. You see, if a man's stomach is sensitive the cold cream hurts him, but pepper stimulates enough to overcome the effect of the cold. And the funny thing is that you don't taste cold that it kills the other. If you don't believe it I'll give you some with pepper, and you'll find that there's no taste of pepper there at all."

There wasn't.—New York Sun.

Cubillas, at Hermosillo, give details of the battle at Ladura on the Yaqui River.

This town was captured by the rebels several days ago, who took as prisoner Incarnacion Torres, a captain in the Federal force. He is no relation of Gen. Torres, but the name led to a rumor that the general had been captured.

Lieut. Emilio Vega was also captured.

An expedition was sent from Torin against the rebels holding Ladura, and the attack was made so quickly that the rebels were completely surprised.

Many rebels are reported killed. Be- sides regaining prisoners, the Federal force also captured a whole pack train.

Gen. Torres is now at the Otales ranch, directing the situation. It is said that two rebel bands are operating on the Yaqui River, while another has been seen in the vicinity of Esperanza.

Further dispatches say that Comisario Francisco Chiapa of Moctezuma, started north a few days ago with a force to give Blanco battle. This force numbered 500, from Subaripa, Moctezuma and Chino. This included the regulars and Indians who are reported to have killed many rebels in the re- capture of Subaripa.

A force of Federal left Naco tonight and will arrive at Agua Prieta before midnight. This consists of half regulars and half Nationalists. The force will either assist in guarding Agua Prieta, or join Col. Mora, who is operating in the Ajo Mountains. The rebel band under Cabral, Bracamonte and Lopez, and the Federals under Mora, were yesterday near each other in the Ajos, but today the Cabral force is in Bocachil and the others on the west slope of the mountains.

Blanco has cut the wires between Baviage River and Yabell, showing he has advanced about two miles west of Tigre camp. On the west slope of the Ajo Mountains Cabral's band has cut the Federal wires between Bocachil and Naco. If the rebels move west to Cananea they will find the town well fortified. It is reported the Federals have six machine guns well placed to resist an attack.

The government plans to wage a campaign against Blanco. Other bands at Altate and Bocachil in the Arispe district are not considered well organized.

NACO, MEXICO, NOW DESERTED BY TROOPS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NACO (Ariz.) March 5.—For the first time in several months Naco, Mex., is today without troops. The soldiers that were stationed here received rush orders to proceed at once to Agua Prieta.

Although no advice has been received today from further south, it is evident from the activity shown that the fighting is appreciable. Following the taking of Fronteras several days ago Agua Prieta was threatened, but the rebels withdrew without attacking the town.

Since that time Blanco appeared in the State of Sonora with a well-equipped force of men and has already taken several towns. During the last few days, however, there have been no



Rev. Charles F. Aked, Pastor of Rockefeller Church, New York, who yesterday announced receipt of call to San Francisco pulpit and gave congregation ten days' time to decide course.

Called. EASTERN DIVINE MAY COME WEST.

SAN FRANCISCO WANTS PASTOR OF ROCKEFELLER.

Noted New York Theologian Makes Announcement From Pulpit and Intimates He Will Accept Unless Congregation Shows More Spirit of Genuine Progress.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, March 5.—Frankly stating the disappointment which he had experienced in his ministry to the wealthy Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles F. Aked announced today from the pulpit that he had received unanimous and enthusiastic call to the First Congregational Church of San Francisco. He said he had been unable to find any god reason why he should not accept.

He regretfully acknowledged his fears that the great enterprises which he had hoped to lead as pastor of one of the wealthiest churches in America, popularly known as the John D. Rockefeller church, were only "such stuff as dreams are made of."

Notwithstanding the \$10,000 salary offered him when he came here from Pembroke Chapel in Liverpool, Eng., four years ago, and the recent increase to \$12,000, or his ties of friendship to the metropolis, he did not see how he could contemplate a permanent ministry here. He chafed under the failure of the church to provide a larger edifice and to undertake larger enterprises.

"So far as we can see today," he said, "there is no future for this church or for my ministry."

He gave the Fifth Avenue congregation ten days of grace in which to consider the situation before he should say definitely whether he would accept the call to the Pacific Coast.

"Let those who love me pray for me," he concluded, "that I may make no mistake through erring judgment and for this church that it may both interpret and accomplish the purpose of Jesus Christ, our Lord."

"I owe something to the men and women of England who loved me and believed in me, who believed in me when to the tens of thousands of the free churchmen of England it looked as though I were deserting them in the hour of need," the statement said.

"I believed that the best work of my life would be done beneath the American flag and in association with American churches. I could give myself to a great work with decent passion. But such a work does not seem possible in this church."

To the admonitions that he should have patience for the evolution of the great things, Dr. Aked, replied that such an attitude calls for "the highest type of enthusiasm, the enthusiasm which illumines detail and makes drudgery divine."

"Does such a spirit exist in our church?" he asked. "It is for you to say, not for me."

HUSBAND ON FALSE ERRAND.

Seattle Man Traveling South to Meet Injured Wife, Who Is, However, Headed for Home Uninjured.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] En route to Los Angeles to join his wife, reported to have been injured in a runaway March 2, C. N. Hutchinson of No. 502 View avenue failed to receive a wireless message stating that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The woman who was injured was the wife of C. J. Hutchinson of Los Angeles. Through a mistake at the hospital she was identified as Mrs. Jennie C. Hutchinson of Seattle, wife of C. N. Hutchinson, who, with her son Harold, has been visiting friends in that city during the last six months.

At the time of the accident she was with her son on board the steamship President, bound for Seattle, and so wired her husband, who had already left Seattle for Los Angeles.

EDITOR STRICKEN AT PLAY.

Veteran Sacramento Newspaper Man in Critical Condition as Result of Sudden Stroke of Apoplexy.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Larkin, a veteran newspaperman, editor and proprietor of the Sunday Leader of this city, was stricken with apoplexy while attending a local theater and is lying critically ill at his home.

Larkin is 73 years of age and this is the second stroke he has suffered recently. He came to California in the early fifties and is one of the best known newspapermen in the State.

He is Past President of the Local Order of Elks and is a member of the National Union, in addition to being owner of the Leader he built up and

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

LOS ANGELES THEATER-- THE HOME OF VARIETY SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH

SULLIVAN AND CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE The Best Vaudeville in America at Popular Prices THIS AFTERNOON'S IMPORTANT OFFERINGS

MABEL McKINLEY

IN HER MATCHLESS MUSICAL REPERTOIRE

"The Distinguished Comedian," WILFRED CLARKE and COMPANY Presenting the Roaring Farce "WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?"

LESTER & KELLEY Droll Diversions and Delightful Duet THE NOIRAIRES On the Bounding Tight Wire

THE LAUGH-O-SCOPE Exclusive Comedy Motion Pictures MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30 10, 20 and 30 Cents 2 Shows Every Night 7:30 and 9.

EMILY DODD & CO. In the Dramatic Satire "THE AWAKENING OF LUCILLE" FRED AND ELSA PENDLETON Popular Instrumental Offerings

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-- Los Angeles Leading Stock Company

THIS IS NO NABBY-PABBY PLAY IT IS A STUPENDOUSLY THRILLING GROWN-UP DRAMA FOR GROWN-UP MEN AND WOMEN. IT VIBRATES WITH MODERN LIFE AND TRUTH.

THE CITY

THE ONE CLYDE FITCH PLAY THAT WILL LIVE

TWO TREMENDOUS AUDIENCES YESTERDAY REVEALED IN "THE CITY" OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL APPEAL. SEATS GOING FAST FOR THE REMAINDER OF WEEK. NEXT WEEK--THE GREAT DAVID BLANCO SUCCESS--"THE WARREN OF VIRGINIA."

BEGINNING THIS WEEK

Matinee EVERY Saturday

NIGHTS, 25c, 50c, 75c MATINEES SUNDAYS THURSDAYS SATURDAYS 10c, 25c, 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-- MATINEES TODAY, TUES. & SAT. Tenth Crowded Week of This Great Musical Comedy Success

FERRIS HARTMAN and his merry associates present Walter De Leon's record-smashing musical play success.

THE CAMPUS

AT THE 166TH PERFORMANCE OF THIS TREMENDOUS HIT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT, A SUITABLE SOUVENIR WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERYONE ATTENDING.

Popular Hartman Prices--Get Your Seats Now

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY--IN PREPARATION First production by a stock company anywhere in the world of Helen Ware's present starring success.

"THE DESERTERS."

SEATS FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFERING WILL GO ON SALE THIS MORNING. Regular Belasco prices.

THE BELASCO THEATER-- Main street between 3rd and 4th streets. Matinee Thursday, Saturday & Sunday. THE FOREMOST STOCK COMPANY OF AMERICA

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THE TIME INFORMATION BUREAU
331-33 South Spring Street
...
RECORDS.
...
BEST CLIM
...
GRANT HOTEL
...
CANTON CAFE
...
CASA LOMA
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WILSON HOTEL
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GREEN
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REY HOTEL
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VIRGINIA, Long
...
AN FRANCISCO
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-10-15-20-
...
FOR BIRTH AND
...
HARVARD
...
SAN FRANCISCO
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DIEGO-5 HOURS
...
AVIGATION
...
SAN FRANCISCO \$500
...
Japan, China, Australia
...
GO AND ST. LOUIS
...
Pacific
...
and more hotels

INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY.
(Continued from First Page.)
...
KLAHOMA CITY TROLLEYS STOP.
...
armen Walk Out When De-
mand Meets Refusal.
...
More Pay and Obedience
to New-Born Union.
...
Company Declares in Favor
of Open Shop Forever.
...
[THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) March 5.
Exclusive Dispatch. Following the
final of officials of the Oklahoma
Railway Company to grant demands
for recognition of a newly-organized
union of employees, the company
has announced an increase in wages,
and an increase in the number of
employees walked from the cars at
about Sunday morning.
A. H. Clason, president of the com-
pany, was notified of the strike official-
ly by State Labor Commissioner
Wright. He immediately notified the
company's union men, and they
announced that the company was
opposed to the union men's un-
derstanding, and "I will
Classified as a strike, and I will
run the cars tomorrow, and I will
look for the city for protection."
Mayor Lackey, convinced that the po-
lice will not be able to cope with the
situation, conferred today with
Gov. LeFlore, who stated that the
company will be called out until
such action is made necessary by blood-
shed.
There was practically no demonstra-
tion as the striking unionists left
the cars, cutting the guy ropes and
simply disabling them. The
company's violence was avoided clearly
in the determination of Presi-
dent Clason not to attempt to run his
cars the same day the strike started.
The company's intention to
run the cars tomorrow, though, and there
was no doubt that there will
be some of the car barn when in-
creased violence is made necessary.
The unionists declare, of course, as
a part of "representative" that they
have been told by the car company
that they are not to be allowed to
run the cars toward the side of the com-
pany.
...
BULLET WOUND
ENDS HIS LIFE.
...
BODY OF MAN FOUND IN ARROYO
NAT PRESENT SOLUTION.
...
Description. Sheriff, Police Say, to
find Estate Man Who is Charged
With, Finding, Predecessor. Check,
Drove to Cork Leg Latter Was
Known to Wear.
...
Whether H. E. Luke, a real estate
man who moved at No. 125 East Fourth
street, and kept an office in room 219
of the building, this city, has sought
to prove that the body, which was
found yesterday when Paul Seeger,
of No. 147 San Pedro street, vi-
sited the undertaking establishment of
Warron & Salisbury, at Pasadena,
view the body of a suicide.
The body of the man who was found
on the bank of the Arroyo Seco
near the foot of Montana street yester-
day afternoon, Walter and George Lin-
coln of Dakota street, found the life-
less body of an unknown man sitting
under a tree. A bullet hole in the right
temple told the tale of suicide. A
bullet hole in the left temple told the
tale of the clothing failed to furnish
clue to his identity. There was a re-
d cloth, a hair comb, a handkerchief
and a watch.
The coroner stated that the man had
been dead since Thursday.
The deceased is Age, about 22 years;
height five feet, seven inches; weight
160 pounds; sandy red hair, red hair,
red hair, light blue eyes, good
teeth, light complexion and cork leg
amputated.
When this description reached the
Los Angeles detective bureau, it was
found to tally with that of H. E. Luke,
who was passing a fictitious check
of \$100,000, was said to wear a cork
leg, and was said to be an ar-
dent gambler, immoderately fond of
gambling.
The complaint against Luke was
made by Paul Seeger, who was
found in the bank of the Arroyo Seco
yesterday. The complaint was made
because of lack of money.
When this complaint was in-
vestigated, Seeger told the officers
that the last time Luke had been seen
was last Thursday.
The complaint, according to the Cor-
oner, correspond to the date of
the complaint.
...
A Vegetarian Family.
...
The Word of a Gentleman.
...
Chinese Superstitious.
...
Want Ads by Phone.
...
Want Ads by Phone.

CHINESE, ALARMED AT RUSSIAN
AGGRESSION, DENY PLAGUE STORIES.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
...
PEKING, March 5.—The fear of
Russian aggression is increasing
here. Reports published in Rus-
sian newspapers and reprinted in Pe-
king papers greatly exaggerated the
dangers from the plague. Many of the
high class Chinese fear a campaign de-
signed to alarm Europe and destroy
military occupation. Despatches from
Harbin say Russian military circles are
advocating occupation.
...
DENIES BOXER REPORTS.
The Vladivostok newspapers printed
warnings of the danger of a Boxer up-
rising, but the Chinese government em-
phatically denies the possibility of
such a thing, declaring the entire coun-
try is under control. The measures tak-
en to combat the plague beyond Har-
bin are not yet satisfactory to the Rus-
sian government and the frontier is
still closed to Chinese.
...
Outbreaks in Manchuria are antici-
pated owing to the distress occasioned
by the long stoppage of transportation
and the consequent interference with
trade. Agitators, probably affiliated
with the Boxers, are reported to be
rousing the superstitious natives, but
the government with the aid of the po-
lice, is limiting their sphere of activity.
Proclamations also are being issued
explaining the nature of the plague
and the measures that must be ob-
served to prevent its spread.
...
EXPLOSION BY MELTING SNOW.
Melting snows in many places are
exposing to view bodies which were
hastily secreted in the early period of
the epidemic so that they might not be
burned. These are being collected in
piles and cremated.
...
The government is removing famine
refugees from Nanking and other cities
in that district to the homes which
they deserted, some of them hundreds
of miles away. Supplies and copper
are being given to the sufferers
sufficient for some weeks maintenance.
A dispatch from Shanghai says a Cath-
olic missionary, Father Dannie, states
that fifteen thousand persons already
have died in Mengchen, one of the
twenty districts affected by the famine.
Several reports have it that the people
are devouring human flesh.
...
Tapot Tempest.
PARAGUAY GETS IN LINE WITH
REVOLUTION-RIDDEN REPUBLICS.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
...
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Serious
revolutionary disturbances in
Paraguay were reported to the
State Department today by Edwin V.
Morgan, United States Minister to
Montevideo, in the latter country. Mr.
Morgan was notified by the American
consulate at Asuncion, Paraguay, that
an armed movement has been begun
against Colonel Elbert Jara, who re-
cently forced the resignation of Presi-
dent Gondra and secured his own elec-
tion to the presidency.
The revolutionists have control of the
southern end of the railroad between
Concepcion and Asuncion and 3000 gov-
ernment troops have been sent to op-
pose them. All traffic on the railroad
has been suspended.
...
The revolutionists, with five vessels,
have started north on the Rio Plata
river, three of the craft flying the Ar-
gentine flag. The Argentine govern-
ment has demanded that these vessels,
which were seized on February 25, be
returned immediately.
...
The Argentine minister at Asuncion
who has been absent on leave, is re-
turning to his post aboard the gunboat.
At the State Department, the belief
was expressed that the revolution
would be successful.
...
Political.
SHEEHAN CRITICISES DIX; SAYS HE
WILL STAND PAT AS CANDIDATE.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
...
NEW YORK, March 5.—After con-
sultation with his Tammany sup-
porters William H. Sheehan issued
a statement today in which he ac-
cused Gov. Dix of yielding to those who have
been obstructing the regularly chosen
candidates of the party for United
States Senator, and says he will not
withdraw as the Democratic caucus
nominee.
Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany
leader, said Mr. Sheehan's statement
spoke for itself. He would not add
to it.
The general belief of Tammany lead-
ers is that Sheehan will hold seventy-
eight votes when the full effect of
Gov. Dix's letter has made itself felt.
The Governor's attitude toward Shee-
han has been no secret to Tammany
for some time, and there is no expec-
tation that it will produce any im-
mediate result.
...
Friends of Martin W. Littleton point-
ed today to the real significance of
Mr. Littleton's candidacy. They said
Mr. Littleton realized fully that, as
matters now stand, no United States
Senator to represent New York could
be elected without the support of Mur-
phy and Tammany Hall, and that,
therefore, in his open letter, having
antagonized Mr. Murphy, he did not
expect his support and consequently
did not expect to be elected Senator.
What he did expect, they said, was in
the event of a revolt against Murphy's
leadership, he might be able to say he
contributed to it.
Mr. Sheehan's statement says in part:
"I regret to see that the Democratic
governor of the State has yielded to
the solicitations of the small minority
of the party, who for weeks have been
obstructing the election of the regular-
ly chosen candidate of the party for
United States Senator."
"That my position may not be mis-
understood, I now repeat what I said
in my letter of February 28, addressed
to the Democratic members of the
Legislature."
"I shall remain as my party's can-
didate for United States Senator, as
long as the party desires me to do so,
no matter what the personal conse-
quences to me may be. Nor will I by
word or deed, do anything that will
justify the minority in their efforts to
frustrate the declared will of the ma-
jority."
"If, however, the majority of all the
elected Democratic Senators and As-
semblymen shall sign a call re-
questing that the Democratic caucus
be reassembled, I shall loyally
abide by the decision of that caucus
and if such caucus shall de-
cide that another than myself be
chosen to carry the party standard,
which I have been carrying since Janu-
ary 16, 1911, I will give to such can-
didate my unqualified and whole-
hearted support but short of such act
I shall not be a party to the destruc-
tion of the principles of majority rule."

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The above phrase was used by one of the prize winners in our "Plans For Saving" contest. These few words exactly express the successful savings idea. The contestant referred to puts by a single dollar a month, which at four per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, will amount to about \$130 in ten years. The Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank gladly welcomes small accounts—if you can save a dollar or more a month, we invite you to save it here.

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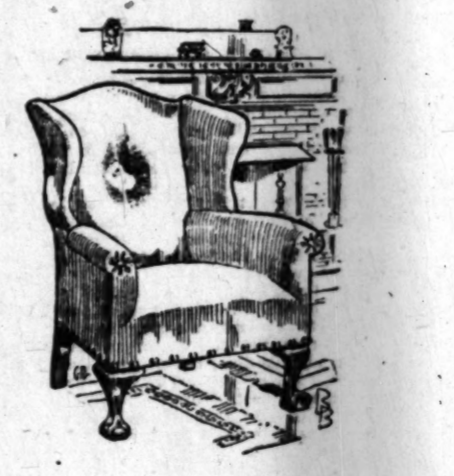
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NEWS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,
 523-525 South Spring Street.

ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis.)
 red at the Peninsula on small matter of Clem H.

E PROOF.
 If anybody doubts the sex instinct in
 rick he might satisfy himself by tak-
 an alimony census.

PROPER USE.
 There is a place for everything. A
 w in Nevada attired herself in a hobbie
 There is something exquisitely ap-
 piate in chaining a savage with that
 of garment.

MORE THE MINT JULEP.
 "By a majority of 123 votes this city to-
 voted to continue dry," says a dispatch
 Richmond, Ky. We take it, therefore,
 the Kentucky mint julep has to a great
 at disappeared permanently from its na-
 tural.

VISECTING THE YELLOW MAN.
 While the Chinese are starving and
 parts to death by the thousands in va-
 gung to the great empire of the Drag-
 report comes that Japan is ready to
 South Manchuria, while Russia is
 aring to annex North Manchuria. This
 hat is called vispection.

FOR LAWYERS.
 In the neighborhood of 120 new laws
 already been placed on the statute
 of the State of California by the pre-
 Legislature. There are more than 2000
 pending, many of which will doubtless
 be enacted into law. What this may mean
 for people only time can tell, but it is
 by fine business for the lawyers.

IN AND THE TOURISTS.
 There were never before so many tour-
 in Southern California as there are at
 writing, and there never was so much
 here at a time when we had so many
 within our gates of welcome. "We
 the attention of our guests to the fact
 they should remain until summer and
 themselves what a world of good
 will have done for this country.
 it is in summer when California is
 like a heaven.

VER BOOKS.
 These days of initiative, referendum,
 direct primary, popular election of
 jors, conservation, insurgency and other
 disturbances, there is one bright
 which, year after year, has gleamed
 the storm-swept horizon of politics,
 the fact that the copyrighting of liter-
 ations has diminished. Only 28,266
 rom were registered in 1909-10, as
 at 33,500 in 1908-09.

E LUDS.
 The British Commons, by a decisive
 has deprived the Lords of the veto
 No longer can it be said:
 Lord Tomnoddy's son of an Earl,
 hair is parted, his whiskers curl,
 he House of Lords he will sit some day,
 s and fortunes and lives he will sway.
 What are his qualifications? One—
 the Earl of Fitzdottrell's eldest son,
 a most distinguished Englishman of
 a times—Gladstone refused a peer-
 cause he considered it a greater honor
 the leader of his party in the House
 of Commons.

RE US OUR PEPPER TREES.
 Many matters of urgent interest are
 occupying the public attention that
 may have been overlooked by many of
 them. It was a small paragraph, yet
 the greatest import to every lover of our
 ful homeland. The County Supervisors
 seriously considering the total de-
 tion of the pepper trees in Los Angeles,
 because the trees, like the orange,
 olive, acacia and many others, if un-
 der, will become a breeding place for
 lack scale.

Supervisors are making a mountain
 a molehill. The possible injury to
 growth from this cause is altogether
 proportion to the drastic destruction
 uplated. If the pepper were the only
 nected with this scale, or if there
 way of getting rid of the scale ex-
 cutting down the trees themselves,
 then the Supervisors would hardly be
 ed in such an act of vandalism. But
 far from being the case. There are
 shrubs and bushes growing wild in
 ash and foothills which would con-
 to harbor black scale after the elimi-
 nation of the pepper trees. Moreover,
 the King of Santa Barbara declares that
 colonies of lady-bugs have entirely
 away the scale from the pepper trees
 picturesque county. Since the citrus
 ry is the only one affected by the
 this declaration by one of the biggest
 growers in favor of the pepper tree
 elient to prove the weakness of the
 taken by our County Supervisors.

nature lover, every true Californian,
 citizen with a trace of sentiment in
 ure, will surely rise up in vigorous
 against this threatened mutilation of
 our scenery.

of the first features to grip the east-
 urist when visiting this favored win-
 sort is the wonderful feathery foliage
 he gorgeous scarlet berries of this
 less shade tree, giving, as it does, a
 n'air of holiday making and a wealth
 of color to the Californian land-
 scape.

On picture postal cards, on sofa
 ne, in still-life studies, sprays of the
 leaves and clusters of the red berries,

California in every quarter of the globe.
 Decorations for church festivals, for classic
 concerts and banquet halls, composed of
 dainty green pepper boughs and their bril-
 liant berries, interspersed with smilax and
 palm leaves, have impressed artists from all
 over the world. Why, the pepper tree has
 become an integral part of life in the sunny
 Southland, the gayest thread woven into the
 texture of our variegated garment, the most
 familiar and cherished of our household
 gods; to destroy so precious an inheritance
 would be to pluck at the very heart of all
 worship for the true and beautiful.

Even the man who distorts life into a
 mere matter of dollars and cents would see,
 we should think, the folly of depriving Los
 Angeles of so powerful a magnet for at-
 tracting the wealth and fashion of the East.
 The destruction of trees everywhere in Cal-
 ifornia has been far too indiscriminate in
 the past for the material welfare of the
 community. Property owners are waking
 up to this fact. In the Oak Knoll section
 of Pasadena, lots on which the original oak
 trees have been preserved are worth \$200
 more than the treeless lot beside them.
 And our native oaks, for brightness of foliage
 and gracefulness of growth, cannot compare
 with the pepper tree. Every man who has
 the interests of his State and country truly
 at heart should make it his individual duty
 to fight any ordinance aimed at the destruc-
 tion of our shade trees—to prevent any
 modern Delilah from shearing the locks of
 our southern Samson.

The only drawback to the growing of the
 pepper tree—the black scale—has been suc-
 cessfully combated in the past and can be
 overcome in the future. What would we
 think of a householder who, because his
 mansion was infested with rats, razed it to
 the ground as the most economical method
 of getting rid of the rodents?

Spare our pepper trees! The tried and
 trusty friends who, for a quarter of a cen-
 tury have sheltered our heads from the hot
 noonday August sun, who have adorned our
 roads and ranches with the gayest green
 banners in all nature's sylvan pageantry,
 who have been an inspiration and theme of
 delight to our native poets and artists, and
 a perennial attraction to the home and pleas-
 ure seeker from every State in the Union.

INGERSOLL AND CALVIN.
 When Robert G. Ingersoll passed out of
 this life he was, in the opinion of many
 people, the greatest English-speaking orator
 in the world. That he misused his great pow-
 ers may be true, but few will deny him their
 possession. He was full of virile, aggres-
 sive, original thoughts, which he clothed in
 graphic, forceful and beautiful language.
 He was an artist in choosing, grouping and
 shading words. He was an admirable elo-
 quentist and a great actor. He knew how
 to rub the smell of the lamp from a written
 speech, and how to memorize it so perfectly
 as to divest it of all appearance of being
 the offspring of preparation. He knew how
 to mingle pathos with humor, philosophy
 with passion, and analytical logic with stig-
 ingly invective.

The art of which he was a great master
 seems to be passing away. There are few,
 if any, public speakers in this country today
 who hold the same rank in public estimation
 and influence as orators that was held by
 Clay and Webster and Prentiss and
 Phillips and Sumner and Beecher and
 Chapin and Baker and Starr King in the
 times in which they lived.

This is due in part to the fact that the
 great, burning, living issues of half a cen-
 tury ago have passed away, and forests grow
 above the graves of many of those who per-
 ished amid the shock of arms. An eloquent
 speech is as much the child of the occasion
 as of the man, and the economic questions
 of this day call rather for logical reasoning
 than for passionate appeal. The inexorable
 laws of supply and demand affect oratory
 as well as more marketable commodities.
 Of old the ambitious youth studied to be-
 come an orator in the hope that by his
 eloquence he might achieve a seat in the
 legislative hall and make "a listening Sen-
 ate tremble in a hall of high debate." Now
 he plots how to become a millionaire, or
 how to weave and tangle the skeins of caucus
 manipulation, or both, for he knows full
 well that the surest way to obtain a toga
 is not to earn it by cultivating mental pow-
 ers and knowledge to be devoted to the pub-
 lic service, but to buy it from the bosses
 who control the ward heeler.

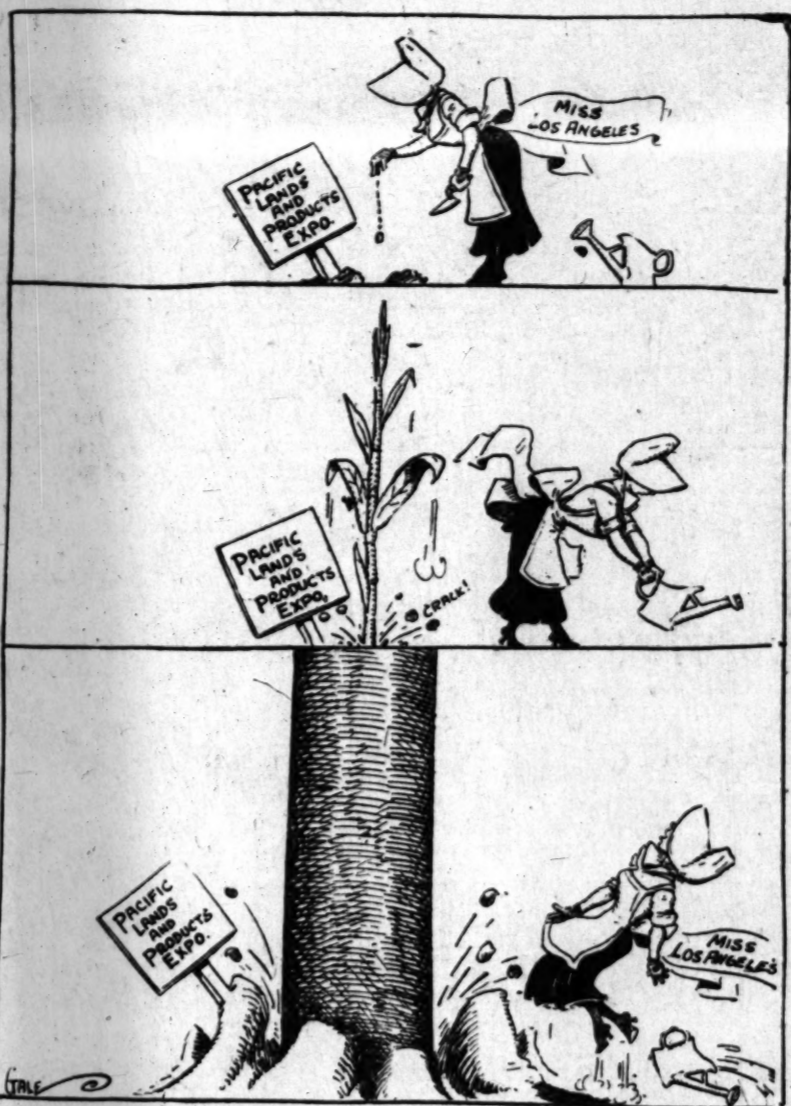
The press has also been a potent instru-
 mentality in procuring the passage of the
 orator, for people do not care to be jostled
 in a crowd when they can read the speeches
 next morning while comfortably seated at
 the breakfast table.

Whatever the reason may be, the fact is
 patent that the voices which of old could
 stir the blood of listeners as with the blare
 of trumpets have gone, and their successors
 come not, for commercialism has discouraged
 the orator and driven him from the path
 along which high ambition once pointed the
 way to fame.

Ingersoll held the stage longer than any
 of his contemporaries, because he left the beaten
 path and discussed the problem of the ages
 from his own point of view fearlessly and
 eloquently. He was not, as has sometimes
 been said, "an infidel for revenue only." He
 was an honest apostle of the gospel of
 annihilation. He believed in eternal death
 as sincerely as Calvin believed in eternal
 damnation, and he roasted orthodox in
 speech as relentlessly as Calvin caused
 Servetus to be roasted at the stake. Ingersoll
 believed that the dying infant passed
 on forever—never to live again, save in the
 grasses and the flowers. Calvin believed
 that God snatched the smiling child from
 his mother's arms, only to hurt his pre-
 destined baby soul into an abyss of unend-
 ing torture. Ingersoll denied the existence
 of a personal God or of a prearranged fate
 for man. Calvin asserted that there was
 an individual Creator, whose delight it was
 to call into existence millions of souls,
 whom, in the hour of their birth, he con-
 demned to eternal flames. Both Ingersoll
 and Calvin were honest in their beliefs, and
 neither belief has helped mankind. Calvin-
 ism has driven many persons away from
 Christianity, for our human sense of justice
 is shocked by the doctrine of salvation by
 divine selection of a favored few and eternal
 torture of the many. Ingersoll has acted
 the part of one who goes through a hospital
 knocking crutches from under the limbs of
 cripples and giving them no support in ex-
 change.

Ingersoll was an acceptor of Darwin's
 theory of the evolution of man, but evolu-
 tion does not sustain the doctrine that the
 individual life of a man ceases with the
 death of his body, for if man has been
 evolved from lower forms of life, who shall

Talk About Jack and the Beanstalk!



evolved from man. The invertebrate dies
 and the fish appears; the fish perishes and
 the amphibious animal appears; he gives
 way to the reptile, who is succeeded by
 bird and mammal, and from the mammal
 is developed man.

If man is the offspring of inferior life,
 why may he not in turn be the parent of su-
 perior life? The invisible body that rules the
 physical body and goes out of it at death;
 the electric pattern on which the bioplasm
 weaves nerve and muscle and vein and bone
 and cuticle; the astral body of the Buddhist;
 the spiritual body of which Paul speaks—
 has indeed no form that the physical
 eye can see, no substance that the physical
 hand can seize, and no weight that a
 scale can measure. A recent scientist,
 it is reported, has, by weighing a human
 body immediately before and immediately
 after death, ascertained that the weight of
 a soul is two ounces. The statement needs
 verification, for there are souls in this city
 that would turn an assayer's scale at
 a weight of the thousandth part of grain.

It is said that since man does not remem-
 ber his previous existence, the being that
 succeeds man will not remember when it
 was a human, and that future existence
 without memory of previous existence is
 practically annihilation.

Who shall say that, because we cannot
 recollect when we were oysters or apes,
 therefore our sublimer essences will not
 recollect when they were humans? Unless
 conditions are similar and immediate, it can-
 not be said how far any existence may re-
 member the previous existence, and the law
 of evolution is the law of change. No mes-
 sage has ever been brought from the realms
 of ether stating that our diviner selves leave
 their memories at the portals of the tomb,
 and it may well be claimed that man is that
 link in the chain of existences where the
 experiences of the previous life pass the
 ordeal of physical dissolution and accom-
 pany the new life into its new conditions;
 that man is that link in the chain of ex-
 istences where the mental life, the spiritual
 life, the consciousness of existence, leaves
 its envelopment, its body, its late habitation,
 to become ashes and gases, the while it
 sails wondering but not forgetting into the
 dawn.

Is there no longer any Calvin? Has that
 mighty intellect, which fed upon both the
 visible and the occult, which gathered wis-
 dom alike from books and from human lips,
 which drew inspiration from the wash of
 seas and the blaze of suns and the glitter
 of stars, and which voiced its knowledge with
 a sorcery that swayed the minds and souls
 of men and carried them away from earth
 with the passion of its entrancing music—
 is that mighty intellect no more? Has it
 gone out like the flame of a candle? Had
 it no existence separate from the once
 pulsing but now perished mass of fibres and
 nerves and veins that contained it?

These are questions that must forever re-
 main unanswered this side of the veil.
 Whatever the answer, Ingersoll is doubtless
 prepared to make it now. Maybe he has
 ascertained that his earthly vision was dis-
 torted by environments, and that Moses
 was not the only one who made mistakes.

RECIPROCITY.
 In the booming days of Chicago, two of
 her real estate owners could take seats to-
 gether in a hotel corridor, each provided
 with a stub of a pencil and a slip of paper,
 and in half an hour make a hundred thou-
 sand dollars each trading city lots.

Robert Louis Stevenson told of an island
 in the South Pacific where the inhabitants,
 having no foreign trade or organized domes-
 tic industries, made a good living taking
 in each other's washing.

Reciprocity is a game of swap between
 the United States of America and the Do-
 minion of Canada. One country may get
 the best of the bargain and it may get the
 worst of it. A Canadian, be it remembered,
 is not a stage Britisher with a slipped-down
 chest and a checker-board vest, who is shy
 of his h's and who is cheated by a heaver-
 ing.

THE SUFFRAGETTE, MAN AND THE ANT.

BY KATHERINE VON BLON.
 When woman is granted the franchise,
 which seems inevitable, will man be re-
 leased to the background? Will the world
 be so evolved that man has but small
 place in it?

Will the humble ant serve as an example
 of altruism, whose ideals are in keeping
 with a visionary suffrage world?

According to Lafcadio Hearn, the ant has
 evolved a civilization ethically and econom-
 ically superior to our own. Now, the lady
 community is a feminine one. The lady
 ants are the workers, the producers, the
 bosses, political and otherwise, and also
 the mothers of the race, while the gentle-
 men ants are downtrodden creatures who
 dare not even address these superior lady
 ants except in times of great stress and
 common peril.

In our own world, when suffrage prevails,
 will man be outwitted and outdone by wo-
 man, as in the ant commonwealth? He is
 already outnumbered, and if fair woman
 takes the vote in her hands and sails forth
 to conquest in the political arena, the men
 will certainly be in the minority, perhaps
 by choice. Doubtless many men, especially
 the married ones, will shirk their duty at
 the ballot box, leaving the women to daily
 with the votes, while they, the masculine
 element, turn their attention to the sordid
 business of earning the necessary living.

Then it will only remain for love to change
 to reveal her tender and generous impulses.
 If indeed she may have any left after hob-
 nobbing with the wily politician and shifty
 bosses who, as a rule, man the wheel of
 statecraft at present.

It remains to be seen whether the fair
 sex will be willing to step into the shoes of
 laboring man's shoes. It is a fact that
 already woman has usurped man's place to
 a great extent out in the great world of
 business. Yet there remain many occupa-
 tions as yet untouched by the feminine con-
 tingent. In fact, the heavy labor is still
 done by men, fashioned by an all-seeing
 Providence to bear the ponderous burdens of
 the race. Yet how many women, through
 the irony of fate, are cast forth to carry
 loads on their frail shoulders which, sooner
 or later, send them to an early grave, or,
 what is worse, to chronic invalidism!

Through evolution will woman change
 that she may become the burden bearer of
 the race, as is the plucky little ant lady?
 Daily these feminine ants perform a pro-
 digious amount of labor. Their work in-
 cludes bridge building, road making, tim-
 ber cutting, horticulture and agriculture—
 all supposedly men's work. The feeding of
 young is the possession of a knowledge
 that is colossal. In fact, a trained nurse
 for the human species rarely possesses the
 insight of these microscopic morsels, who
 never make a mistake as to the sanitary
 conditions of their neighborhood, for the
 young are delicate little creatures, requir-
 ing exceeding care.

We might well also follow in the steps
 of the ant in its reverence for the moth-
 erhood of the race. In this day of rush
 and flurry, and the accomplishing of great
 deeds in the outer world, the sacredness of
 motherhood is too often forgotten, or treated
 in a trivial manner. The highest pinnacle
 that woman may hope to reach is realized
 in the bringing into the world of a being,
 and in the rearing and guiding of that won-
 derful little human flower to manhood or
 womanhood. Then, indeed, is woman glo-
 rious. But she should be cared for, shielded
 and protected for the greatest good
 of the race. That she should be guarded
 and treasured is too often forgotten by the
 masses of today, yet the ants, with their
 incredible intuition, realize this truth, and
 the mothers of the race are spared the
 heavy burdens that so fatiguing an illness
 may impair their perfect maternity.

How is the woman of today to be cared
 for and spared heavy loads, that her moth-
 erhood may be preserved and cherished, if
 she insists upon going into the world and
 taking up the work of men? True, many
 women perform quite as much, and often
 more, than men, but they are not in the
 line of the home. But with the better
 class of men, which, thank God!—statisticians
 to the contrary—make up the bulk of
 mankind, their highest ambition is to make
 the home a place of nobler ideals, free from
 care and sorrow. How many American men,
 the finest husbands in the world, have their
 wives may live in ease; that no hard-
 ships or unpleasant things may touch these
 treasured blessings!

If women are given the ballot, which they,
 or at least a large majority, seem to demand,
 the world may become more feminine, or,
 rather, the trailer contingent may become
 more masculine. Who can say which? To
 go back to the ant colony: It seems that
 this is the most altruistic community imag-
 inable, and it is feminine! Each ant works
 for the good of the commonwealth, having
 absolutely no egoistic ideas. Her egoism is
 so blended with her altruism that any in-
 dulgences which would not be of benefit to
 the species would be impossible to her. Not
 one of the woman workers could be per-
 suaded to take a single atom of food more
 than is absolutely necessary to maintain her
 strength, nor would one of them sleep a sec-
 ond longer than is needful to keep her
 tem in good working order. Then their
 morality is positively impeccable. Our
 standards of propriety pale into insignifi-
 cance beside the ideals of these tiny in-
 sects. The ant mind is unimpeachably prac-
 tical and perfectly incapable of an error in
 morality. Through physiological modifica-
 tion they have repressed every capacity for
 purely selfish pleasure. Therefore the indi-
 vidual is only capable of thinking, acting
 and existing for the common good and, says
 Lafcadio Hearn, "the commune triumphantly
 refuses, in so far as cosmic law permits, to
 let itself be ruled by either love or hunger."

And this is a feminine community! Will
 our world, with lovely woman at the helm,
 advance to this state of civilization evolved
 by the lady ants, where no religion is needed
 to guide them in paths of rectitude; they
 who, incapable of moral weariness, have no
 actual need for spiritual guidance?

If politics keeps on getting mixed, the
 stork may bring twins instead of one new
 party.—(Washington Post.)

Graft is partisan, bi-partisan or non-
 partisan, just as the circumstances require.—
 (Baltimore Sun.)

Astronomer See, who says Venus is In-
 habited, is probably a victim of the double
 holiday celebration.—(Pittsburgh Gazette-
 Express.)

Pen Points: By the

Since that bolt went
 calling him Gov. Hearn
 Why is it that juries take
 the "unwritten law" than the
 ute book?

Edison has just lost a
 But the pesky thing is out of
 time, anyhow.

Congressmen are an expensive
 is a question whether we want
 391 of them.

In Canada the children are
 by their mothers telling them
 Clark is coming.

Jack London denies that
 the Mexican Insurrection. Jack
 but not a humorist.

The Russian-Chinese war
 a deep gloom upon the Asian
 ternational peace society.

But we desire to inform
 distates that a few pairs of
 eretes do not make a style.

There is some talk in Los
 ing an ice cream inspector.
 job that would be for a

A sure sign of the coming
 the East—Johnny Kling has
 his contract with the Chicago

Nobody has noticed Russia
 the Hague Tribunal for per-
 nex a portion of the Chinese

If Eve had worn one of
 skirts the tragedy of the
 would have happened long

The pure-food laws have
 the prunes. That is the one
 ufacturers have not attempted

Let it be recorded as a tribute
 the East—Johnny Kling has
 personally vouched for the

With plenty of manufactur-
 it should be possible to pro-
 gressive Republican League
 coming summer.

The contract of M. Caruso
 for a single performance, but
 Bailey is for only about \$100,
 quite a voice, too.

Alabama is again in the
 the scientists who have been
 the world is drying up will
 revise their views.

The czar of Russia has
 plus cash in a newspaper, for
 in the empire that will not
 "the man higher up."

It is reported that a Ger-
 been raised to the Prussian
 Kaiser. If this be true, then
 hope for the iceman.

Every man who can find
 a street car is a standpat,
 his language is of the insur-
 sometimes not fit for publica-

A Harvard professor op-
 the birth rate by law. How
 that the average Harvard pro-
 during the open season for

The coffee trust is now
 nobody seems to be after the
 coffee pots that are warranted
 coffee without the berry and

What has become of the
 man who always tied a piece
 around one of his fingers with
 to keep an errand for his wife

Everybody appears to be
 of Monte Carlo. If the
 it will be necessary for
 to administer some of his

Ex-King Manuel, who
 complaining of the absent
 Portugal is giving him. Three
 lars a month will pay for a

The last word from De-
 that she was headed for
 to become "sealed" to one of
 kered prophets by "the order

Too many statesmen in
 in favor of economy in the
 the postoffice, but against
 to make 1-cent postage of
 stance. A few more years of
 the country may enjoy the

IS IT WORTH WHIL-
 Is it worth while that we
 Bearing his load on the
 Is it worth while that we
 In blackness of heart—
 knife?

God pity us all in our
 God pity us all as we
 God pardon us all for the
 When a fellow goes down
 the broken brother.

Pierced to the heart—
 than steel.

And mightier far for we
 Were it not well in this
 On over the isthmus, down
 We give him a fish instead of
 Ere folding the hands to be
 For ever and aye, is dust

Look at the roses saluting
 Look at the herds all at
 plain;

Man, and man only, makes
 And dotes in his heart on
 Shamed by the brutes that
 the plain.

Is it worth while that we
 Some poor fellow traveler
 dust?

God pity us all! Time
 tumble.
 All men together, like
 All of us humbled down

DENIES SCHEME TO KILL FRIEND.

BOWERS' SLAYER BREAKS SILENCE IN PRISON CELL.

Denies That Long Beach Man Had Cause to Be Jealous, and Declares There Was No Trouble Between Them—Asserts He Fired to Protect His Life.

Retaining the composure that has characterized him ever since his arrest, George Richard Ward, held in the County Jail to answer for the slaying of his friend and benefactor, John Bowers, at Long Beach early on the morning of January 15, talked yesterday for the first time about the tragedy.

Ward will appear today before Judge Willis in Department Eleven of the Superior Court. While he declined to state who will represent him, he said that Clerk and Barrister, who were first retained, would not be his counsel.

"There is nothing in the case to warrant the belief that I deliberately planned to kill Bowers," he said. "For three years I lived in Africa, and I formed the habit of always going armed, to avoid trouble with the natives. Bowers had never showed the slightest jealousy of me, because my conduct toward Mrs. Bowers never warranted it. I had known them both all my life.

"It was said that I gave money to Bowers to keep, and that we had trouble over his depositing it in his name and refusing to give it to me. There was no such trouble, and I got the money some time before the shooting.

FINDS A PROWLER.

"When I brought Mrs. Bowers home from an Eastern Star lodge meeting on the night of January 16, a man was hiding in the yard, who ran when we came to the house. We had no idea it was Bowers because he had left that morning for Oceanside, to be gone three days. Mrs. Bowers was justified in thinking me to be a prowler, because I was not powder-marked, as his face was, and therefore could not have been pulled down over his eyes. But it was too dark to see his face.

"I asked, 'who is there?' and received no reply, the man, however, reached for his coat pocket, in which a revolver was later found. It seemed to be my life or his, and I fired. Then I called Mrs. Bowers, who was sleeping with the boy in the next room. We carried the man in; I think she recognized him first. I got Dr. Buell, and then some one, Mrs. Bowers, I believe, suggested that we call the police. She couldn't get central, and Dr. Buell had to do it. She was unmoved, and the doctor ordered her to her room. I was shocked and felt sick, and he made me lie down on a window-seat. The doctor was still there, and the lights were burning all through the house, when the police came.

"Bowers probably never went any farther than Los Angeles. He may have returned and lurked in the studio, where Asai, his Japanese partner, and I usually slept. He no doubt found the green hat and the scarf there, both of which belonged to the Japanese.

"I simply exercised the right of every man to protect himself and the home as is in, and I don't see how I can come to harm because Bowers did the thing he did.

Winning Them Over.

CONFERENCE IN HARBOR FIGHT.

COMMITTEE DETERMINED TO WIN OVER ANTAGONISTS.

Session With Commercial Interests of San Francisco Tomorrow Is Fought With Significance—Men From Chamber of Commerce to Supplement Work of the Others.

In an effort to bring over to the side of the Los Angeles free harbor the two commercial organizations of San Francisco which have hitherto taken an adverse position toward it, a second committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce left for the Bay City last night. It comprises President James Lawson, ex-President Joseph Scott, Congressman W. D. Stephens, Willis H. Booth, H. Z. Osborne, T. E. Gibson and J. A. Anderson.

Arrangements were made by telephone yesterday whereby the committee will be met in San Francisco by Senator Leelanor H. Howitt, who left Sacramento for that purpose last night. Conferences touching upon the San Francisco end of the forthcoming tide and bill, upon the passing of which depends the freedom of the Los Angeles port, will occupy the morning. The evening before the Merchants' Exchange and the Merchants' Association of San Francisco, the two bodies which claim to be converted, will take place in the afternoon.

In view of the unsatisfactory results of the previous conference with the association's committee on Legislation, which reported last in favor of State control of harbor charges, the hearing will be by arrangement with the entire body. Representative members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast will be present. Both bodies have endorsed the Los Angeles position in regard to harbor, and one of the influential members of San Francisco will also be present from that city. Wolfe has from the beginning led the fight against the free harbor. Los Angeles harbor which will be championed tomorrow by Senator Leelanor, the author of the bill, has been the success of the San Francisco men, who will act in accordance with their instructions from the San Francisco commercial organization tomorrow's conference is looked upon as of great significance.

The trip of the present committee is intended merely to supplement the good work done by the first committee which visited the northern city, and to the efforts of which the success in converting a portion of the Bay City opponents is entirely due. It will not visit Sacramento, but will return at once to this



Richard Ward of Long Beach,

who alleges he killed John Bowers through a positive belief that the latter was a burglar. The accused is calmly facing his appearance in the Superior Court this morning to answer a charge of murder.

Water's Fine.

THEY MIND NOT WET NOR WAVES.

HUNDREDS VISIT BATTLESHIP AT LONG BEACH.

In Pouring Rain and Sloppy Sea Six Launches Are Kept Busy Most of Day Carrying Visitors of Both Sexes to Inspect Big Man-o-War Two Miles Out.

Whether or not it is because so liberal a proportion of her citizens hail from the wheat fields of the Middle West, where first class battleships are something of a rarity, the fact remains that the advent of any part of the fleet at any point along the near coast line is the signal for a sort of general Sunday exodus from Los Angeles to the water front.

It is not accurately known how many Angelenos availed themselves yesterday of the privilege of inspecting a real live battleship at close range, but it was a good many. There would have been more but for the fact that it was not, apparently, generally known that the California and Pennsylvania would lie off Long Beach instead of San Pedro yesterday. Ordinarily, also, the fact that it rained bucketful would have made some difference.

Seemingly it didn't, however. The six launches that piled between the Long Beach wharf and the Pennsylvania for five hours yesterday ran literally rain or shine, and they were well filled every time. The rain, while not continuous, was so effective in making the difference practically negligible. Several hundred took advantage of a sunshiny lull between 12 and 1 o'clock and made the out trip comparatively dry, only to get the wetness in concentrated form on the return.

The launches were only partly covered—some of them not at all—added to which the sea was what is delicately put, a bit rough. Not all of the visitors predicted local conditions with accuracy enough to come provided with boots and oilskins, so that the drops from overhead and the spray from outside combined to soak them with considerable thoroughness. Something like a third of all the passengers were women, mostly invested in sartorial triumphs of one sort or another and in effects of millinery which drops from overhead and the spray from outside combined to soak them with considerable thoroughness.

Nobody seemed to mind, however. Owing probably to the fact that many of the flagships' jacks were off on shore leave, the Pennsylvania only received a cursory inspection, but was satisfactory as a battleship, however, and the visitors availed themselves of the full of all the privileges accorded them. They walked her spotless decks from end to end, peeped awe-struck at the big ordnance, inspected the gun turrets, clambered down into the engine-rooms and every where that visitors are permitted to go. There was nothing formal about it, but they had a good time.

IMPROMPTU FENCING DUEL.

Russian Teased About Whiskers by Armenian Uses Stick While the Latter Handles Umbrella.

William Lukowitson, a Russian, living on Vignes street, became incensed when he was teased about the length of his beard yesterday, and attempted to take vengeance on the offender. In the mixup, the tip of an umbrella was run through his right arm near the elbow.

Lukowitson was walking on Utah street, when he met a man, who said he was an Armenian.

"What you wearin' that beard for?" Think it was long, the rain off?" the Armenian asked.

Kidnapped?

PRETTY SPANISH GIRL MISSING.

IS LAST SEEN ON HER WAY TO CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Young Woman Is Governess in Family of Wealthy Mexican and Is Not Accustomed to City Ways. Police Are Searching Through Here and in Adjacent Towns.

Guadalupe Verdugo, a pretty 16-year-old Mexican girl, employed as governess in the family of Antonio Bustamante of Ensenada, is missing since Saturday night, when she started to attend services at St. Vibiana Cathedral.

She has been here less than a week, and is ignorant of American customs and modes of life. Prior to accepting the position with Senor Bustamante, she had attended a convent school near Ensenada. She speaks Spanish, French and Italian fluently, but not a word of English. The girl has had charge of the education of Bustamante's only child, and a close attachment existed between them.

Since their arrival in this city the Bustamantes have resided at the home of Mrs. A. De La Puente, No. 1217 South Hill street. They came north to avoid the activities of the insurgents about Ensenada.

Since coming here, Miss Verdugo had never expressed a desire to leave her charge. Saturday night, however, she stated that she wanted to attend religious services at the cathedral. She expressed her ability to find the church unattended, and started at 1 o'clock and made the out trip comparatively dry, only to get the wetness in concentrated form on the return.

According to the police, the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the girl makes it appear a case of kidnapping. The girl was last seen Saturday night, when she hurried down the steps of the De La Puente home. From that moment all trace of her has been lost. The girl is very pretty, and thoroughly unsophisticated. It is believed that she would be an easy prey for strangers, due to her ignorance of city ways.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST HERE.

Sylvia Pankhurst Will Speak at the Auditorium Tonight on Experiences in British Prisons and Politics.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who lectures tonight at the Auditorium on "Women in Politics," and the experiences in English prisons, arrives here this morning direct from Denver where she spoke to 19,000 people on Friday night in the big municipal auditorium. Denver's city government extended the use of its auditorium to the women of Denver, and they made good not only in numbers, but in enthusiasm.

Miss Pankhurst is at the head of the English militant equi-suffrage movement, and has enjoyed more than her share of the dangerous experiences that the English suffragette must meet—arrests, imprisonment and the like. She will speak tomorrow afternoon at Venice and in the evening at Pasadena. From here, Miss Pankhurst goes to San Francisco and Oakland.

RETIRED OPERATOR DEAD.

Benjamin Wheeler, 71 years old, a retired coal operator of Zanesville, O., died yesterday morning of heart trouble, at his home, No. 1131 Magnolia avenue. He had been a resident of Los Angeles seven years. His wife, Caroline Bedell Wheeler, was an Albany, N. Y., on business at the time of his death and is now on her way home. On her arrival funeral arrangements will be made. Wheeler was married twice. Capt. David Porter Wheeler, a son by his first wife, was killed in the Philippines.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

Adolphus Busch and Wife
Anticipating the Event.

Souvenirs Will Be Plates of
Solid Gold.

Messages and Gifts From All
Parts of America.

(Office of The Times, 21 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, March 4.—Everything is primed for the big Busch Golden Wedding anniversary which will be celebrated at "Ivy Wall," the winter residence of the Busch family, tomorrow. The pre-nuptial events will occur today. All of the children and grandchildren will come for the festivities here as well as the intimate friends who have been honored with invitations.

For two years both Mr. and Mrs. Busch have looked forward to today and tomorrow with more than pleasure and delight, possibly, than they did to the sixth and seventh of March, 1961. At that time they were both young and buoyant with dreams of happiness and riches ahead. Today and tomorrow they are both old and look back on the thousands of events of a busy and successful life. They are wealthy and honored by the world. Everything which will come for the long years that have passed have, possibly, come true.

Fifty years ago their wedding was only a commonplace marriage, wedding of a young German and woman. They were both popular in their small circle of friends. Tomorrow the celebration of their golden wedding, the anniversary of fifty years of happily married life, will be heralded in practically every newspaper in almost every language of the wide world. They will receive telegraphic and cable congratulations from the most prominent and illustrious personages of the world.

Fifty years ago their wedding presents consisted of a few small remembrances and words of good wishes for their friends. Tomorrow they will receive presents and gifts of great value, possibly the most valuable ever received on any golden wedding anniversary ever celebrated in any land by any people. Stored away in the rooms at "The Blossoms," the winter home of August Busch, adjoining "Ivy Wall," guarded by loving hands, there are gifts of gold and statuary worth many times more in dollars than Adolphus Busch and his loving wife thought fifty years ago they would ever be worth.

The beautiful presents are stored away and will not be brought to light until tomorrow morning when their beauties and the friendly greetings accompanying each will be presented to the recipients. The donors are among the foremost people of Europe and America. Among the highly valued presents will be a beautiful loving cup which will be presented by the people of Pasadena.

Today will be spent by the guests enjoying the beauties of the beautiful Busch estate. Tomorrow morning the festivities will begin with a breakfast which will be attended by the members of the family and invited guests. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Busch will receive the congratulations of friends and neighbors. The plans are to have Mr. Busch rest as much of the time as possible to be prepared for the great wedding dinner which will be served at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The banquet room which is at "The Blossoms," will be decorated and brilliantly lighted until it will present a fairytale appearance. No expense has been spared to make it most beautiful. To carry out the spirit of the occasion the great hall will be decorated with gold. All the woodwork and furniture has been transformed into gold. From the ceilings and tapestry will be various decorations in gold. In each dinner place there will be beautiful plates of gold with an inscription from the happy bride and groom of fifty years. These gold plates will be mementoes of the occasion. They will be four inches square and made of pure gold.

Nor will Adolphus Busch celebrate this crowning event of his career alone or even alone with his loving children and grandchildren, but every employee of the great proprietors which he owns and controls will celebrate with him. Arrangements have been made in St. Louis and other cities to give all employees full holiday with pay. Various forms of amusements and entertainments have been prepared so that every employee of Busch's will have an opportunity of great rejoicing and happiness. Mr. Busch has stated, during the past few days, that this thing will give him much joy because it is said of him that every employee is dear to his heart. He has said to friends that he is convinced that his employees have added greatly to his success in life and he desires to give full recognition to them.

While the Busch Gardens will be open all day today and tomorrow as usual for all who wish to visit them, the gardens will have all liberties consistent with the maintenance of the gardens. Mr. Busch will not be permitted, much as he would wish to do so, to meet and shake the hands of all. His health will not permit it and it is the desire of the family that he rest in anticipation of the festivities of the evening.

lightful spring showers continue. But the weather is warm and pleasant and almost everyone seems happy and ready. don't seem to mind it and some of them state they rather like it and still it rains and the grass grows and the farmers' crops are springing up like magic. Pasadena was never more beautiful. The great poppy fields along the foothills are ready for a touch of sunshine when they will burst forth in all their radiant beauty. The orange trees are loaded with buds only waiting for the bright sun to burst them into blossoms. The rainfall has continued almost without let-up for several days with the result that the country has now received its full quota of precipitation, enough to carry it along with great productiveness for another year. Farmers are happy because they are assured of a bumper crop. The water companies are glad because their tunnels and pipes will be well filled for another year.

The rainfall, for the season, in Pasadena has been 18.50 inches which is in excess of 22 inches. An average of 22 inches of rain over the mountain water sheds the precipitation has been greater than a year ago.

AN INTERESTING SERMON. The Rev. Dr. Andrew W. Archibald of Newton, Center, Mass., one of the leading divines of the East, preached an interesting sermon yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church on the subject, "Awakening in the Divine Likeness." "Physically, mentally and spiritually we have gone ahead with great and wonderful improvements in the modern world," he said, "as naught compared with the life of the hereafter," said he.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's. Horse show and dog show favors unique and very low priced at Grace Nicholson's. Better get them at once. Hotel Vista del Mar. New-Anne. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Hotel Marengo, \$12.50 up per week. Advertising patrons of The Times living in Pasadena and Monrovia can telephone "want" announcements to the local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge. No need for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by The Times and bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 14 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more than 100,000 advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

Soldiers' Home.

RAISED FIRST
RFLAG OVER STATE.

MEXICAN VETERAN PASSES AT
HOME—VARIED CAREER.

Valiant Old Sailor Delighted to
Relate in Detail the Circumstances
Attending the Landing of American
Marines and the Reading of the
Proclamation.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 5.—The funeral of John Spencer, who was one of the survivors of the Mexican War, took place here today. Not alone was Spencer among the first of California's pioneers on its acquisition by the United States, but among those who aided in bringing the Mexican war and ending Old Glory aloft to announce to the world that that territory belonged thenceforth to the land of the free.

Spencer delighted in telling what had long passed into history—the story of Commodore Sloat's seizure of Mazatlan. A rumor had reached the commodore that war had been declared. "And I remember," Spencer said, "on that bright June day, when, with every inch of canvas spread, we shot out of the dreary old harbor and showed a clean pair of heels and reached Monterey on July 2, 1846." He told of how, owing to the dissatisfied condition of the people, that the commodore because he had left the Mexican port on high seas, he was not a satisfactory information rather than risk awaiting direct orders, decided to act, and on July 7, Capt. Mervine and a detachment of Marines landed and took possession. He related in detail how he stood by while the captain read to the assembled inhabitants the proclamation, written by Commodore Sloat, which told them that Mexican government in California had forever ceased and that the sovereignty of the United States was now vested in the United States.

"It was a great day," he always concluded, "but I did not even dream that I should live to see the day of the point that it has reached." Spencer enlisted in the United States Frigate Savannah on September 17, 1846. He was a native of Connecticut and aged 91. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Rayburn, 1230 East Ninety-first street, Cleveland, O., and by his granddaughter, Mrs. M. Wetherhead, 29 Condel street, Providence, R. I.

CONTRACTS LET.

Bids were opened the latter part of the week for a contract awarded to the city of Los Angeles for supplies for the quarter ending June 30. Treasurer Moore states that with the exception of meats, which are a trifle lower, eggs thirty-seven per cent lower, and potatoes forty per cent higher than last quarter, prices are generally about the same.

Department Commander E. L. Hank of the department of California and Nevada, and members of his staff, attended a very enjoyable evening for comrades at Markham Hall. Besides the chief addresses were made by G. E. Fiske, chief of staff, Service Commander George Stornoff and Special Aid Frank Miller.

RECENT DEATHS.

William T. Cloud, formerly of Capt. Collins's company of Arkansas Infantry, a native of Tennessee, admitted from Porterville, Cal., in 1920, died February 3, aged 90 years.

Niles Ladegurd, formerly of Company 1, Third New Hampshire Infantry, a native of Denmark, admitted from Los Angeles in 1909, died February 23, aged 73.

SEASON LASTS ALL THE YEAR.

Merchants Report Splendid
Winter Business.

Preparations Under Way for
Big Summer Crows.

Liberals Protest Against Bai-
ley Changing His Mind.

VENICE, March 5.—There has been no dull season at the beach here since the winter of 1920, the year who have charge of the amusement enterprises along the shore. According to their books, everybody has been doing a big business ever since the summer season closed last September.

In previous years, after the Los Angeles school year closed, the Venice would quite naturally go into winter quarters. One by one the amusement features would close their doors or open only on stated occasions; but this winter has been changed. The dance hall has been run continuously and the restaurant ship has not been dark at all, and the satisfactory in connection with this departure from prevailing custom is that the several concessions have been playing to a good business. Several Saturdays during recent weeks have been as big days as Saturdays in the height of the summer season, while when the weather has been unfavorable the business is anything but favorable. The Venice is reported to be the employees of the Kinney corporation as being more than satisfactory.

Throughout the winter months the party given by the Italian band have been maintained. With fair weather, the music has been on the plaza, and on disagreeable days and the several agencies have been given in the dance hall.

REALTY MOVING.

More real estate is changing hands, more houses are in course of construction and more rentals are being made and the winter season has been a busy month at this beach. Already there is reported a scarcity of houses and the Venice is reported to be the employees of the Kinney corporation as being more than satisfactory.

Those who cater to the fun-loving side of a summer outing by the sea are working over-time in the preparation of several new and novel attractions, diversions and illusions. One of that kind of money making is the Rapid, at the shore end of the Windward avenue pier. This attraction will afford a ride in boats through winding channels that will have very little until finally landing in an artificial lake. This device has so nearly reached the completed stage that it has been taken to the painters and finishers. The great Ferris wheel, the one that entertained the thousands at the Alaska-Yukon exposition in Seattle, has been ordered to be placed on the ship, just off the Windward pleasure pier. The machinery is now in process of installation. Work has just started on the building of a third riding device to be known as the Merry Widow. This will occupy the entire concrete foundation that was guaranteed to the city by the Hotel Venice. The foundations are being laid for David Evans' new theater on the ocean front opposite the bath house. The structure is being built by the American Dredging Company. Builders have started work on a House of Mystery.

AUTO ACCOMMODATIONS.

Every attempt will be made this season to provide conveniences in the way of parking for the thousands of automobiles that is expected to come to the beach on every fair day during the spring, summer and fall. When Venice was founded the automobile was but a toy and no thought was given to boulevards. The trolley cars were depended upon. In all original plans for handling the crowds and terminal facilities not unlike those of a union depot were established. During recent years it has been found that a summer vacationer would rather come to the beach by horseless carriage, and now that the Washington boulevard from Los Angeles to tide water has been completed, the great automobile traffic next summer will be heavier than ever. Last Sunday the hundreds of machines were bunched on both sides of Windward avenue from end to end and there was a generous overflow onto the side streets. Additional facilities have been provided by converting the Midway Plaza into a vast open air garage, and there is every reason to believe that the paved alleys will be brought into service next summer.

BAILEY CAUSES TALK.

Local political interests are manifesting considerable concern over the resignation of United States Senator Bailey of Texas and the subsequent recall of the decision to force public life. The feeling of the public pulse finds expression, so far as the members of the Liberal party are concerned, in the action of the State Executive Committee of that party, which met here today and sent the following telegram to Vice-President Sherman.

Hon. James S. Sherman,
Vice-President and President of the Senate,
Washington, D. C.

The Executive Committee of the Liberal party of California denies that Bailey of Texas can revoke resignation or that he can be recalled. We hope all other interested Senators will follow example and resign too. The interest Senators of Bailey type is undesirable reason why people should have recall.

WILLIAM E. CAVANAUGH,
Chairman.

Cold Cause Headache.

LAXATIVE PROMOTED. The world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for a box of Laxative.

WILMINGTON. RESENT FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

OWNERS OF BOAT SEARCHED INDIGNANT OVER TREATMENT.

Government Officials in Their Vigorous Search for Smugglers of Chinese Coolies Get on the Ties of Wilmington Men Who Assert That They Are All Right.

WILMINGTON, March 5.—Although under suspicion of having been engaged in the business of smuggling Chinese into California, Niles and Richard Lowman, both of whom have been residents of Wilmington for a great many years, laugh at the stories about heathens being brought into the harbor by them and openly defy the Federal officers to do more than make it appear that their presence along the Coast is necessary.

"We are in the towing business," said Niles Lowman this afternoon when questioned as to why the government officials had boarded and searched one of his boats in the harbor yesterday, "and the only thing that matters with those fellows is that they bring in nearly all of their time doing the work of darkness by saying that they are in danger of losing their jobs."

The Lowmans account for themselves during the time that they are supposed to have been engaged in running Chinese into the harbor under the cover of darkness by saying that they were then towing a large raft of piles around to Ocean Park.

"If these Federal officers think we are in the Chinese smuggling business," said Richard Lowman, "they have only to investigate the trips we make under the cover of darkness by saying that they were then towing a large raft of piles around to Ocean Park."

That it is the intention of Hancock Banning to become an important factor in the gravel business of Southern California is evidenced by the extensive preparations he is now making to ship large quantities of gravel from Catalina Island to the inner harbor by barge and thence by rail to any section within a radius of many miles.

The gravel, according to Mr. Banning, is to be blasted from the mountain sides at Catalina and picked up at the water's edge by a large orange peel dredge, which has just been brought here from the east for that purpose.

The entire plan is as yet in the experimental stage, but Mr. Banning, who made a careful study of the matter, is confident of success. "We think," he said today, "that we have at Catalina a quality of gravel superior to anything that can be found elsewhere in Southern California, and if it develops that we are right about that the only problem to be solved is that of means of transportation. It is our theory that we can bring the gravel from the island to Wilmington by barge and place it aboard cars so quickly that it will have no more the advantage of others handling that commodity, while the supply at Catalina is practically inexhaustible."

NEW MARINE WAYS.

The new marine ways which were recently installed at the John J. Fellows Yacht & Launch Company's shipyard at this city have proven successful in that it has become necessary for the company to almost double its force of workmen. The new ways, which are the product of the kind for boatmen south of San Francisco, with the exception of San Diego. The ways here have a guaranteed capacity of 100 tons, but up to the present time no attempt has been made to take a boat heavier than 300 tons out of the water. The Standard boat built on March 24, the first of the new ways was placed on the ways this morning and on Monday the North American Dredging Company's big barge, weighing over 150 tons, will be brought up out of the water for repairs. Vessels of this size are now handled with less manual labor than were the work boats built on the old ways. Since the city purchased this plant two years ago, it has remained unimproved, and the place has become an eye sore with weeds, rubbish, etc., to the residents in the immediate neighborhood, and they also claim it depreciates the value of their property.

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The residents of Oak Lawn have demanded that the city improve with walks, lawn and shrubbery, the city park under and around the Santa Fe tracks and opposite to the Raymond. Since the city purchased this plant two years ago, it has remained unimproved, and the place has become an eye sore with weeds, rubbish, etc., to the residents in the immediate neighborhood, and they also claim it depreciates the value of their property.

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ing launches will be maintained and Capt. Bell, who has charge of the fleet, knows the fishing banks off this coast, as well as any boatman in these waters.

As there will be no fishing permitted from the pier after its opening, it is predicted that fishing on the banks will again become a popular pastime.

Tropico.

VEXED QUESTION TO BE SETTLED.

TOWN TO VOTE ON QUESTION OF INCORPORATION TUESDAY.

Sentiment Seems Solidly in Favor of Town Going Into Business on Its Own Account to Prevent Ambitious Glendale From Gobbling Territory School Buildings.

TROPICO, March 5.—The largest and most important question has been before the Tropico voters was held at Logan's hall last evening.

Attorney Frederick Baker of Los Angeles was present and delivered an interesting address relative to the proposed incorporation of Tropico as a city of the sixth class. Frank H. Davis, who is conceded to be the most efficient chairman of the Civic League of this place has since this campaign begun several months ago responded with a brief explanatory talk after which brief speeches were made by J. E. Shuey, Rev. M. M. Eshelman, C. C. Rittenhouse, John A. Logan, Daniel Webster, Clyde R. Carmack and John Hobbs.

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Mr. Davenport was present and upon the invitation of the chairman arose and made a brief address. Mr. Davis was heartily commended for his magnanimous attitude towards the citizen who had caused the voters so much uneasiness regarding incorporation. Mr. Davenport informed the audience last evening that if the voters for incorporation would call off the election that would see that the proposed annexation of Tropico would be called off.

WANT INDEPENDENCE.

Since the result of last January's election when Tropico voted against annexation to Glendale the citizens of this place had decided to permit the government to remain the same as it has been the past quarter of a century, but when a few of the annexationists decided to once more make the attempt and in order to call another election in so short a time were obliged to restrict the proposed territory and by so doing take the Tropico grammar school building from Tropico school district, the citizens found themselves in such a position that they must necessarily choose between annexation to Glendale and losing their \$17,000 school building or incorporating as a city of the sixth class and they chose the latter. Since then the school building has been controlled by Tropico citizens.

The Tropico school district, which includes all the Tropico school district except that part of it occupied by the dead of Forest Lawn cemetery and the farming lands south of Robert Devine's north line, occupied by six or eight families nearly all patrons of the school. The members of the Board of Trustees proposed selected by the nominating committee are C. A. Bancroft, C. C. Rittenhouse, E. W. Richardson, Daniel Webster and John Hobbs. John A. Logan, treasurer; Stuart M. Street, clerk; James L. Fishback, marshal. The election will be held next Tuesday.

LECTURE COURSE ARRANGED.

Methodist Ladies of South Pasadena Sign Up Oratorical Talent of High Order for Entertainments.

SOUTH PASADENA, March 5.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church has arranged its third course of lectures to be given in the Auditorium of the church as follows. Beginning March 17, Rev. Robt. J. Burdette will give a lecture on "A Merry Heart Doeth Good Medicines." March 24, a reading, H. E. Mudgett, "The Scene at Grand Point" by George W. Cable. The third of the series will occur the evening of April 7 and will be a concert given by the Faculty of Music, U. S. C. Los Angeles and on April 24, Dr. Matt S. Hughes will close the series with a lecture on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau."

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tenachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

CHILDREN AND WOMEN LEAVE

Colored Negro Leading and Against Tina Juana.

Location in Border Town Is Considered Serious.

Leading Force Consists of Twenty-five Men.

Under the leadership of a half-breed, a group of about twenty-five men, some of whom are armed, have been seen in the border town of Tina Juana, near the Mexican border.

The city government has assigned special duties to special squads of men. One squad, for instance, has the duty of guarding the city against the advance of the Mexicans.

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WOMEN PLAY THE POLITICAL GAME.

CONTEST OVER LOCATION OF SCHOOLS SETTLED.

Campaign One of the Most Spirited Ever Held in Southern California.

Ends in Sustaining the Board of Education by an Overwhelming Majority—Result Is Satisfactory.

Monrovia, March 5.—The suffragette made her debut Saturday when she came, voted and counted. "The hand that rocks the cradle" gave the ballot a jolt that made the "good guesser" change his mind so often he felt like a pin wheel.

It was only a straw poll to ascertain public preference in the matter of a "gentleman's agreement" beyond hope of salvage and ultimately charged with the promise to be a sedate prosaic contest, with the spirit of a presidential campaign.

The Board of Education advocated the Wild Rose avenue site, while the Advisory Committee, a condulant body, was unwavering in its championship of Ivy avenue-White Oak site. To settle the controversy, it was agreed to leave the decision to popular vote.

One thousand and seventy-two ballots were cast and the Board of Education was sustained by an overwhelming majority. In interest and factional rivalry all preceding local elections "pale" before the one terminating at 6 o'clock tonight.

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BUSINESS BY WIRE.

For Classified Advertisers.

When it rains, and when it's clear, for that matter, use the telephone to send in your ads. Extra clerks on duty during rainy, muddy weather to accommodate our patrons. Phones, Sunset Main 2200; Home 10391.

Misses Inez Panjov and Gertrude Johnson of Ocean Park gave an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving at the plunge today. The graceful diving of the girls from the rafters of the plunge and the high springing board won much admiration and applause from the crowds in the bath-house.

Ralph, the little 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bridges of Beach Row, was lost for about seven hours today to the distress of his parents. The little fellow failed to return home from Sunday school, and it was not until late this afternoon playing with some other children in the pavilion, unaware of the excitement he had caused.

READY TO FIGHT FIRE. Department Organized at Beaumont. Tests Show Good Pressure—Foot of Snow in Earlier Part of Week.

BEAUMONT, March 5.—A volunteer fire department has been formed with H. H. Jones as fire marshal and Joe Roberts, A. G. Dickson and Charles Boyd as assistants. A test was made with the new fire apparatus in the rear of the office of the Beaumont Land and Water Company, where a large fire was kindled. The fire whistle sounded, the chemical engine was brought upon the scene and the fire was promptly extinguished. Fire pressure was developed by direct connection with the city hydrants attached to the mains of the San Geronimo Water Company, showing a pressure of more than eighty pounds, so that the stream could be thrown over the roof of the highest building in town.

An entertainment was given Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall for the benefit of the volunteer fire department. The meeting was opened by addresses by C. B. Eyer and Rev. H. P. Espy.

FOOT OF SNOW. Beaumont was visited Monday by a heavy fall of snow, which continued for more than twenty-four hours, the snow being from ten inches to a foot in depth.

Mrs. L. Agnes Burke of Los Angeles has purchased from C. H. Clemmer the Mellen orchard of seventy-six acres. Mr. Mellen, who formerly owned this orchard, received \$100,000 for it. The World's Fair, Chicago, has supplied dried fruits, as well as prizes given in this State. Mrs. Burke will live upon the property, and intends to extend the planted acreage.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED. Oxnard, March 5.—John Davis, an operator for the Edison Electric Company, was killed today at Castaic by contact with a wire carrying a current of 60,000 volts. Davis was working at the station making a supply line to Ventura county with electric power.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drug store or mail order. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. See.

SECURITY BROKERS. Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy.

BLANKENHORN & BATH. Security Bldg. Exchange Members.

L. A. CRISLER & COMPANY. Bank, Industrial, Oil & Mining Stocks. 200 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 121 W. 4th St.

N. G. HEALY. Stocks and Bonds. A1150. 202 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

F. IRWIN HERBON & CO. 201 E. W. Hellman Bldg. SEE US ABOUT PALMER UNION. Main 247.

G. H. HOLABIRD & CO. Unlisted Securities Exchanged for Realty. H. W. Hellman Bldg. F4692.

A. L. JAMESON. 305 Security Building. Main 528. Home F1229.

B. F. LEWIS & CO. 207 Union Trust Bldg. cor. 4th & Spring. Phone F2444. Established 1882.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. 305 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 10241. Main 105.

Investment Brokers. WILLIAM H. COLE. 402 E. W. Hellman Bldg. BONDS AND STOCKS.

EMPIRE SECURITIES CO. STREET BONDS AND WARRANTS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

HAIDEMAN & CO. 1012-13-15 Union Trust Bldg. UNLISTED SECURITIES OUR SPECIALTY. Phone F1447.

J. E. LEVI. Selling Agent. ATLANTA OIL COMPANY. 516-17-18 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Write for description to THE PETROLEUM NEWS—FREE. Home Phone F2314.

HERBERT J. VATCHER, JR. Security Building. INVESTMENT BROKER. Cable "Vatcher." F2154; Main 417.

Purchase Winner Oil Stock Before The Advance.

Don't wait too long to buy Winner Stock at 15 cents per share, cash or terms. Investigate this matter today.

Ward-McIntyre Co. 730-731-732 Higgins Bldg. Phones: Main 3117 and F5707. Los Angeles, Cal.

SHORT TERM NOTES

We Offer the Unsold Portion of

\$25,000 One Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes of the

Midway Union Oil Company

Denominations \$25—\$100—\$500 Registered by the Merchants' Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles. Interest Payable Semi-Annually.

We advise their purchase for the following reasons: 1st. Assets many times in excess of the issue, which is a lien upon all the properties the company now owns or may hereafter acquire.

2nd. Convertible into stock. 3rd. Money secure at 7 per cent. 4th. Large profit in conversion feature. 5th. The exceedingly low price of conversion—15 cents.

6th. On account of the character of the land on which development is going forward as proven by the Standard Oil Company's well No. 4, Section 28, 32-24, about 2500 feet east of Midway Union well No. 1, which is averaging 2500 barrels daily of 26 gravity oil, while Standard Oil Company's well No. 9 on Section 30, directly west of Midway Union well No. 1 is producing about 8000 barrels daily of better than 21 gravity oil.

The Midway Union Oil Company's well No. 1 is right between the two, has reached a depth of 2120 feet and is progressing without interruption. Mr. Ralph Arnold, consulting geologist for Midway Union, says oil sands in No. 1 should be reached at 2800 to 3000 feet, consequently the well is nearing completion.

Price Par and Accrued. Descriptive Circular on Request Joseph Ball Company Government, Municipal, Corporation Bonds and Other Investment Securities. 433-434-435-436-437 Security Building. Phones 10545. On March 10th we will remove to our new offices, Ground Floor, 120 West Fourth Street. Main 2279.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME	OFFICERS	CAPITAL	SURPLUS	PROFITS
First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. & HAMMOND, Cashier.	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Merchants' National Bank	W. M. HOLLIDAY, Pres. CHAS. J. GREENE, Cashier.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Central National Bank	R. F. ZIMMER, Pres. J. B. GIER, Cashier.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
National Bank of California	J. E. FISHER, Pres. H. S. MCKEE, Cashier.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Citizens' National Bank	R. J. WATERS, Pres. W. M. WOODS, Cashier.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Co.	WARREN GILLEN, Pres. A. W. REDMAN, Cashier.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Commercial National Bank	W. A. BONTING, Pres. NEWMAN ESKICK, Cashier.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank	L. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. EYLER, Cashier.	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

Savings Banks. THE AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. N.E. COR. SPRING AND SECOND STS. A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US IS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK. The Oldest and Largest in the Southwest. Resources \$30,000,000.00. 1 PER CENT INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS. 5 PER CENT ON SPECIAL (ORDINARY) DEPOSITS. Largest and Best Equipped Safe Deposit and Storage Department in the West—Free Information Bureau. SECURITY BUILDING SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. THE BANK WITH THE EFFICIENT SERVICE SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO. 207-09-115 BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. SIXTH & MAIN STS. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Trust Companies. Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Capital \$500,000. SURPLUS \$445,000. Under supervision of Insurance Commissioner and Bank Superintendent. Issues Certificates of Title and Policies of Title Insurance. Handles Escrows with promptness and efficiency. Acts in all Trust capacities.

Title Insurance and Trust Company. Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Certificates of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of All Other Title Companies in Southern California.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. Paid-up Capital, \$150,000. Established in 1900. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 305 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 105.

HERBERT J. VATCHER, Jr., Investment Broker. Security Building, Los Angeles, California. Office F3156; Main 8172; Residence 39543. Cable "Vatcher," Western Union Code.

Blickensderfer Typewriters. The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

WM. R. STAATS CO. MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS. EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES. LOS ANGELES. PASADENA. 114 West 4th St.

Cure

Blood and Skin Diseases, Varicose Veins, Piles, Hernia, Fistula, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and All Pelvic Disorders

REMARKABLE CURE. Perfected in Old Cases Which Have Been Neglected, or Unsuccessfully Treated. NO EXPERIMENTS OR FAILURES.

You Pay for Cures Only

Free Consultation. I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. Persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their condition.

A WORD OF ADVICE. Before beginning treatment elsewhere, take my friendly advice and ask the doctor to tell you of his qualifications to cure you, and then be sure he shows you the proofs of his ability. Mere talk means nothing, and promises and guarantees without ability behind them are of no value to you or any other person. You are misled and begin your treatment if it is up to you to see the promises are carried out. If you should be unfortunate enough to select the wrong doctor and find it out in time, come to me and I will be glad to do all that can be done for you.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. With these diseases you have more complications than are presented by other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine early the disease and by my microscopic examination and urinalysis I make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

VARICOSE VEINS. Varicose veins do more to destroy human vitality than many other diseases put together. They sap the strength of the body. You come to my office with your varicose veins, and I cure them. I permanently cure you without the loss of time, no pain whatever, and so after trouble.

DR. FREEMAN. 459 1/2 SOUTH SPRING ST. Los Angeles, Cal. Hours 9 a.m.

